

Colonel Washingtons³⁶ Horse is very much cut to pieces every Officer killd or wounded but one Capt he himself wounded slightly. Letters from Camp say that the Campane is Closd for this season without some Reinforcement to the British & likewise to Genl. Green as he was much damagd. Genl Washington certainly arived today week at Williamsburgh with 8000 Troops, He also mentions that by some Gentlemen from Philadelphia they learn that Colo. Laurance³⁷ had arive[d] from Holland and had done the business that he [2] was sent to Negotiate to the satisfaction of Congress. he brought a large sum of money, Cloathing Arms & amunition sufficient for to Cloathe & arm all the Continental Troops. I doubt it wont be in my power to purchase the Tobo[tobacco] for Long by the time as there comes none down. Mr. [Richard] Blackledge told me that Abner Neal was to go out in the brig & if I am to go let me know by the first opportunity I shall hold myself in readiness to go. A List of the Officers Killd & Wounded [is given below]

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Kill d	Wounded	
Colo Campdell	GenL. Pickens	Martin
Major Rutherford	Colo. Henderson	Giles
Capt Dobson	Howard	Moore
Porterfield	Middleton	Tenn
Goodman	Polk	Dinson
Goodwin	Maj. Edmonds	Dudley
Lieut. Polk	Capt Morgan	
Husk	Ewing	
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[3] P. S. The number of Privateers is not yet known

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³⁶Colonel William Washington of South Carolina, who rendered great aid to General Greene in the southern campaign, particularly at the battle of Eutaw Springs, September 8, 1781, which Jacob Blount is probably describing here. David Duncan Wallace, *The History of South Carolina* (New York: The American Historical Society, Inc., 1934), II, 290-291.

³⁷Probably Henry Laurens.